Fathers Not in

Defense Work

---Washington

Washington, May 17 (P). - Op-

He said approximately 2,577,000

men have been placed in the 4-F

category for physical and mental

defects, illiteracy and other hand-

caps, Hershey explained "psychia-

Representatives of the War and

Navy Departments joined Hershey

in objecting to the House-approved

Kilday bill which would require

the filling of draft quotas on a

state-wide basis instead of a local

tating the drafting in order of reg-

istrants without dependents; those

with financial dependents but with-

multaneously.
"This bill." Hershey said, "rep-

board basis as at present.

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all fathers."

fathers were.

tric rejects" are predominant.

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Ruhr Valley Dams Blasted

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Government Should Set Example LaGuardia to Italy? No!

The average American won't like it when told that the same government which is demanding that newspapers and magazines reduce their consumption of paper is actually start-But that is true-and the publish ing new official publications. oing business is bringing the matter

to the attention of congress.

two resolutions:

War Production Board regarding

increased official use of allegedly

1. Calling upon congress to re-

2. Recommending special con-

sideration for the newsprint indus-

try which furnishes the paper that

all newspapers and many maga-

Publisher, New York trade organ,

reports that although OWI Chief

Elmer Davis ordered elimination

of all unnecessary government pub-

lications on September 25, 1942, the

Bonneville Power Administration in

January, 1943, four months later,

launched a brand new government

paper, the Watts News Monthly.
The obvious complaint of the

tioning of paper is required it is

required of government and private

citizen alike-particularly in a re-

press, yet insist on an unlimited

tions, is an action incompatible

This morning's papers report that

Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's

much-traveled mayor, is being men-

tioned for another trip-a trip to

Italy to take charge there when

The answer to Mr. LaGuardia is

Benito Mussolini's government

makes its expected explosion.

are this minute fighting for.

Italians may reorganize their gov-

LaGuardia. It will be an Army gen-

together a working republic of their

their own governments.

ment today.

mott.

with representative democracy.

zines are dependent upon.

cut down on publishing ventures.

Rules Courts Can't Change **Highway Plans**

Highway Department's land condemnation task was greatly faciliated today when the supreme court held county courts had no thority to change plans for highway improvement or acquisition of right-of-way for such work.

Reversing Saline circuit—court, the High Tribunal ruled that Saline's count court acted without ottority in re-routing the Benton-Bauxite defense access road to pass the lands of B.A. Fletcher after it previously had approved the highway department's recommen-

"The county court did not have e authority, on the original hearing of the state highway commission's petition or thereafter, to make changes in the plans for the highway improvement or the right-of-way therefore," the court

"The count court had the power to grant of deny the petition in suply of paper for its own publica-Toto, but it had no authority to make any changes in the project." Neitl Bohlinger, highway department attorney, said the department's emergency construction work would have been slowed up considerably if the court had held

Affirming Hot Springs chancery the High Tribunal held that a \$4,-19.38 balance in the derby service account after retirement of bonds issued to buy Malvern's municipal waterworks should be turned to for the Little Flower, Army Air property owners of waterworks Force flier in World War I, ex-

young, district property owner, to Italy, even though he is himself row midnight could not be learned enjoin district commissioners from half-Italian, would be directly contransferring the balance to the trary to what the United Nations truce under which the mines have city of Malvern.

The Tribunal also held in the Malvern case that a city ordinance equiring water users in districts 14 and 16 to pay a 50-cent per month pumping charge was unreasonable discrimination and void because no such charge was made against consumers in Dis-

Districts 14 and 16 hooked on to the Malvern system after district 12 had constructed it and the court said the ordinance presumably was enacted under the imyession District 12 would continue to operate even though the sysem had been turned over to the Five Arkansas Boys

Two Accidents

fered a fractured leg and tacera-tions Saturday when the vehicle in tions Saturday when the vehicle in which he was riding crashed into a bridge at a crossroads on the Paris. Sgt. James P. Farley, husband of Mrs. Janice Farley, Carlisle. Vashington highway. The truck was driven by a negro with whom Gil-

hospital where attendants said he was "improved" today.

Washington Highway Sunday night a cab owned by the 679 Taxi Co. and driven by Neal Elder struck some loose gravel and overturned. Elder and a companion escaped injury. There were no passengers. The cab was considerably dam-

Proving Ground, was promoted to the rank of major by the War Desales for several years but it partment on May 11. partment on May 11.

Another promotion listed was that outlets. M Second Lieutenant Walter Keith to the rank of first lieutenant, Lt. Keith is stationed with the bomb testing group at the proving ground.

Women who married at the age Scott L. Kirkpatrick, Forrest 16 or younger in the first days City; Harold M. Austin, Murfresof Canada were given money re- boro, Robert L. Slaughter, Sheri-wards.

Washington, May, 17 (P) The War Labor Board risked its exsitence today in an all-out, head on conflict with UMW President John Complaints of publishers to the L. Lewis.

Interpreting the mine leader's refusal to appear at a WLB meetscarce paper resulted in WPB in- ing to arrange a resumption of viting the newspapers to take their collective bargaining in the coal case direct to the congress. The wage dispute as a defiance of "the Boren committeen of the House of lawfully established procedures of Representatives thercupon adopted the government," the board instructed the soft coal operators quire all governmental agencies to the division of the board."

"No other agendey of government," the statement added, "is now authorized to direct otherwisc."

The possibility of another tie up of the industry thus became more The current issue of Editor & acute, with expiration of the present 15-day truce under which the mines have been operating during spokesman asserted Japanese garmidnight Tuesday,

The board made no official reference to the truce, and Lewis has declined to say whether he would extend it. He said yesterday he was ready to bargain with the operators at New York but refused to make his arrangements through private publishing business of the board as it directed. America is that when war-time ra-

The WLB made known views, first, in a formal statement declaring the issue is whether Lewis "is above and beyond the which the free press is specifically charged with the duty of representing the success and provided the constitution of laws, applying to other citizens and, secondly, in a transcript of a closed meeting held the success. public, under the constitution of ing the average private citizen. For the board with the operators. government to cut down on the

> Washington, May 17 -(A)- The War Labor Board said today that UMW President John L. Lewis has challenged the soveriegnty of the United States and the issue now "is whether Mr. Lewis is above and beyond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the United States.

Coupled with this public denunciation of Lewis, the board was authoritatively reported to have instructed soft coal operators not to resume negotations until further America has the utmost respect orders.

What steps, if any, would be tak-District No. 12.

The suit was brought by J. M. major and ex-congressman — but en to avert another threatened putting LaGuardia in charge of shut down of the industry tomorimmediately. The present 15 - day been operating expires then and We are fighting for the right of Lewis has declined to comment on the men of all nations to be free, the prospect of continuing produc-

to pick their own rulers and to run tion Lewis announced in New York We are fighting to overthrow Mus- yesterday he would not obey the solini, among others, so that the WLB directive to attend the meetng today to arrange for a renewal ernment along representative lines, of bargaining but said he was We may have an American over ready to meet the operators when there temporarily. But it won't be they returned there.

Lewis was informed of eral. And he'll be there only until board's statement today at the the Italian people are able to scrape New York office of the United Mine Workers. He sent out word through a secretary that he had "no comment,"

Hope Still Is Wounded in Action Washington, May 17 (P). The names of five Arkansans were included in a list of 457 United Held for Lt. States soldiers wounded in action made public by the War Depart-Nolan Cargile

The Arkansans, all wounded in the North African area, were: PFC, Norman C. Barnard, son Although missing since an American bomber raid over Europe last of W. E. Barnard, Route 2, Der-January Hope's own Lieut, Nolen B. (Tootsie) Cargile may be alive in a German prison camp somewhere in East Prussia.

Letters from his Air Force comrades to his mother ,Mrs. J. T. Cargile, 308 South Shover street, tell of the strange accident which befell the former Hope Bobcat football star 32,000 feet above Europe Cargile was piloting a B-24 bomber, returning home from his mission. He apparently had made at least 10 raids over Europe, for after announcement that he was missing the War Department awarded him the air medal with his defenses, reports reaching neu- that more than 300,000 people had quate living for all. an oak leaf cluster. So Cargile was tral Switzerland said. returning home in the B-24 whenthe big ship. The top turret of the to a flood of rumors concerning

cutting off its tail. Three of the B-24's crew of seven away by parachute before the wrecked ship plunged through the clouds below.

crashed into the American bomber,

Former Hope Woman Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. L. Odoni, formerly of Hope, died Wednesday, May 5, at her on Rome in 1922. It was recalled Italy to the mercy of the Allies. home in Bosier City, La. She is surthat the Rome radio's accounts of The German Gestapo and army vived by her husband and a the final fighting in Tunisia had daughter, Mrs. Mamie Berryman, closed with "long live the king --

WLB Says Lewis Battle Rages on Favors Taking Has Challenged Attu, Americans U.S. Sovereignty Are Reinforced

BY ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Sea-borne American forces are landing a steady stream of reinforcements in the seven- day-old battle of Attu island, a broadcast said today, and heavy fighting is now in progress on the northern coast of the key Japanese outpost in the Aleutians.

The Tokyo radio said U. S. troops, striking in a three pronged not to proceed with instructions of offensive, were attacking under cover of aerial and naval bombardment.

There was still no indication of Japanese warships attempting to hallenge the Americans or to ring up reinforcements.

While emphasizing "tremendous numerical odds" in favor of the Ameicans, a Japanese Army rison troops had made a number of damaging counterattacks and were holding their positions.

Yahagi, Army press chief, was quoted by the Tokyo radio as deland on the east coast of the 35mile-long island were "completely innihilated.''

The main attacking force, he

Fear for River

south coast last Tuesday morning and succeeded in moving inland, but counter-attacking Japanese soldiers assertedly drove them back to the beach that night.

A third U. S. contingent landed on the north coast in a synchronized attack Tuesday morning, the broadcast said, and a pitched bat tle is developing there.

The spokesman also made propaganda charge that the Americans twice resorted to the use of polson gas.

Official Washington quarters still maintained silence on the battle, the last word having come from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox who declared Friday the Americans were progressing "very satisfactorily.

Western air war - RAF bombers raid Berlin for third time in four nights, also found German war foundries in Ruhr and Rhine-The spokesman, Maj. Gen. Nakao land; German high command says flood waters from bomb-wrecked dams cause high death toll; Nazi claring U. S. troops attempting to raiders strike back with the heaviest attack on London since February; Allied offensive thunders into six consecutive day with raids on cotinent this morning.

Soviet Planes Bomb Germans on Whole Front

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN Moscow, May 17-(P)-, The Red Army employed planes and artil-

lery to good effect in further harrassing German preparations for any new offensive as another week During the past week the Soviet

plete. A small private levee also lines long almost the entire length of the long Russian front. An indication of the ferocity of the aerial warfare was given

ing the prediction from 32 to 32.3 the midnight communique which said Red airmen had destroyed the city would still be adequally protected and pointed out that it had withstood a 33.9 crest. A 32.5 two weeks while losing 339, better stage was recorded today and the than a three-to-one Soviet advantage.

In the latest series of raids, Rusian bombers attacked Bryansk Dnieperopetrovsk and Kremen supply base, was heavily blasted, and Red airmen counted 13 fires Upstream at Fort Smith the and powerful explosions as they Army completed a pontoon bridge dumped their bombs on the city across flooded backwater land yes- which links the central and southterday and laid two eight-inch ern fronts. Kremenchug, 140 miles pipes across it and the Fort Smith- southwest of Kharkov, and also on Van Buren bridge to replace a con- the Dnieper river, also were reduit that broke at the height of ported left with supply depots

At the same time, Soviet disply. The lines have a daily capac-ity of, 1000, 000 gallons each the war from the Kuban to the Normal consumption is about 7, Baltic sea in which German pill-

The German communique re-

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Rumor Says Hitler to Abandon Italy, Victor Emanuele May Abdicate

grave position in an Allied - con- omitting Mussolini's name.

dication of any unusual situation. (The rumor was received skepti- tions. cally in London, where it was

Bern, May 17 - (A) - Italy's | long live Italy," conspicuously (Other unconfirmed reports in-

fled from southern Italy to Rome German fighter planes attacked confronting Mussolini gave rise that Rome would not be bombed.) poverty and what causes it. Solution renewed. The board gave no official was a stacked confronting mussolini gave rise that Rome would not be bombed.) The Swiss Newspaper Die Na-

Switzerland for military prepara-(Two London dailies went furpointed out that King Emanuele's ther - Declaring that Hitler is

Sugar Rationing to Remain Unchanged Washington, May 17 (P).- The

current sugar ration will remain unchanged in the next rationing period beginning June 1, the Office of Price Administration announced today.
Sugar Stamp No. 13 in Ration

Book No. 1 will become valid June and will be good for five pounds of sugar through August 15.
This maintains the current ration of five pounds of sugar for a

period of two and one half months. posing legislation to prohibit in-Stamp No. 12 expires May 31.

OPA said it made the announce duction of fathers until all other manpower is exhausted, Maj. Genment of the next ration to enable the sugar trade to plan its opera- flooding the valleys of the Ruhr lions well in advance, and thus and Eder in huge waves. make the best use of plant, labor

Seaplane Base **Near Rome**

rica, May 17 —(A)— Allied bombers roared over Rome in bright moonlight last night and blasted the Lido Di Roma seaplane base at the mouth of the Tiber 15 miles southwest of the Italian Capital it was announced today.

RAF Wellingtons which carried out the attack bombed and machine gunned the Ligdo Di Roma hangars, moorings and planes at out a bona fide family relationwill, with no interference from enship; married men without chilbut maintaining a bona fide emy fighters and almost no antirelationship with their wives, and, lastly, fathers married before aircraft opposition.

parked aircraft," the communique "If we should stop inducting said. fathers in non-defense occupations," Hershey declared, "it would hasten the day when we

the Eternal City, but the raid would have to start induction of marked the closest announced approach of the Allied aerial offen-Hershey said Selective Service sive to its outskirts. (Prime Minister Churchill anilready is carrying out provisions of the bill, except that, some fath-

ounced Sept. 30, 1940, that he would not hesitate to bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful" and this attitude has been reiterated elsewhere in high Allied quarters.

resents a hopeless administrative 11 said a report that Pope Pius who smote the XII had appealed to the United ily last night." proposition. We are getting close to the bottom in the first three classes and we may run out about States and Britain to spare Rome August 1." from aerial bombardment should Chairman Reynolds (D-N C) of be taken with a grain of salt. the Senate Committee told Her- The 108-acre Vatican City, seat of plaints that drug store cowboys

(The Italian capital experie its first air raid alert June 12, 1940, war as a partner of Germany, but no planes were heard at that time and there was no gun fire.

(A Malta-based intruder plane was reported in a Valletta disover the suburbs of Rome and machine gunned a railway station 'only a few miles from the city." said the closest of the targets was How to squeeze a decent living Rome railway 21 miles from the

Inasmuch as the conference will over the target, the last at only

from altitudes of only 100 to 500 The Wellington crews

for Spa Schools

Springs' third school superintendent in three ears will be Dr.

The subject is vast, embracing Saturday to succeed Dr. E. E. as it does the age-old problem of Bratcher whose contract was not Bratcher.

ment three years ago when Supt.

A few hours before the board acted, the executive committee of

opportunities involved. No agree- Association to investigate the Hot it is hoped that the recommenda- tion of colleges and secondary tions resulting from some three schools, an accrediting agency with far - reaching authority.

Hard Blow to Nazi Industry; Berlin Also Hit

---Europe

Londoh, May 17 (AP). bombers attacked Berlin, the environs of Rome, the Ruhr and the Rhineland last night and burst two of the largest dams in Germany,

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, said walls of the Mohne and Eder dams were broken. One backed up 134,000,000 tons of water and the other 202,000,000 tons, he said. Their destruction constituted a powerful blow to industrial Germany, he added.

The Germans reported officially on the Berlin radio that the floodtide took a heavy toll of casualties. Sinclair's disclosure was made in a speech celebrating Norwegian Independence Day at Albert Hall. "The operation was one of ex-

traordinary difficulty and hazard," the air minister declared. eight big Lancasters were lost with their precious crews but Wing Commander Gibson who commanded an aircraft engaged in the operation, pressed home the attack against strong defenses and regardless of danger."

Wellington bombers which roared from North African bases carried the war close to Rome, battering the seaplane base of Lido Di Roma at the mouth of the Tiber only 15 miles from the Italian capital.

Sir Archibald called the RAF attack on Germany last night "a trenchant blow for victory of the Allies.'

He electrified the crowd by say-

"I have got news - great news — for you today. The bomber command — the jayelin in our armory — struck last night heavy blows of a new kind at the sources at German war power."

The minister praised the bomber command staff and "those su-perbly daring and skillful crews who smote the Germans so heav-

Yank Tells of **Shooting Down** 5th Jap Plane

BY GMURLIN SPENCER Somewhere in New Guinea, May 14 (Delayed) —(A)— "I sat on his tail and fired until I blew him up-"
"A flaming bomber went by

tiful bright red. It was just like you see in the movies-" "I chased him until I was only about 25 feet behind his tail, firing all the time, he blew up and I was so close he sprayed me

just off my wing, blazing a beau-

with oil-" Thus did happy and begrimed light fighter - bombers. One Wel- P-40 and P-38 fighter pilots, ex-lington made four separate runs cited as a football team victorious at the Rose Bowl, tell how they smashed a Japanese forma-Pilots said the hangars looked tion of approximately 45 bombers assault on the Allied base at Oro

Bay. (The official account of the Japanese attack on Oro Bay, New Guinea, was given in General said Douglas MacArthur's communique Rome, although well blacked May 15. It said that the attack out, was clearly visible in the moonlight. Anti-aircraft fire there bombers and nine Zeros for certain, with another fighter and five

bombers probably destroyed.) These jubilant fighter pilots claimed they shot down nine enemy "Zero fighters, and eight twin-engine bombers.

Veterans of Darwin and Port Moresby, the pilots called Oro Bay one of their greatest successes, for they not only broke through the protective cove of Zeros to pluck out the bombers but also destroyed a good portion of the fighter cover in a battle that spread over hundreds of miles of tropical sky.

While a huge column of black smoke billowed from the Allied jungle base on the Papuan coast damage caused by the enemy planes was declared relatively small and our own aerial losses

were light. Among pilots claiming certain destruction of Japanese planes was Lieut. Robert H. White, Kan-

It was a big day for Lieut, ficially an ace.

Roaring River, Missouri, is fed any investigation would be wel- by a spring flow of 20,000,000 gallons daily.

on Highway Over Weekend Otis Gilbert of near Hope suf-

bert was riding. He was taken to the Julia Chester

In a second accident on the

hibition today.

Incomplete returns from Saturday's local option election in Izard Two SPG Officers county indicated a sweeping dry victory. Approximately one-third **Get Promotions** of the vote, cast in five of 33 precincts, gave 281 against sale of in-Captain H. Berkey Bishop, executive officer at the Southwestern toxicants to 31 for sale. whsiky The county has barred

> POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED Washington, May 17 - (A) - The Senate has confirmed these Arkansas postmasters:

C. W. Johnson son of

Sgt. Edwad L. Shockley, son of

Melbourne, Ark., May 17 - Pr-

Another Arkansas County was

headed back toward bone-dry pro-

Mrs. Buelah Shockley, Hamburg.

Mrs. Lula Johnson, Strong.

Drys Leading in

Izard Election

Levees Near Pine Bluff Little Rock, May 17 (AP). The Army appeared to have the Arkansas river flood well under control today despite additional levee

ruptures. U. S. engineers reported two prevasses showed overnight in the of the war opened today with still Tucker Lake dike near Pine Bluff no definite sign of the expected butsaid a curved "setback" levee great summer campaign.
of sandbags had been completed During the past week around one and a similar wall air force spread fires and explosaround the other was about comions in raids behind the German

gave way. The weather bureau revised its crest forecast for Pine Bluff, raisfeet. However, the engineers said

crest is expected there tonight. The Tucker Lake levee protects the important Pine Bluff arsenal and rich farm lands. Even should it show additional crevasses, the chug. Bryansk, important German engineers said no important arsen-

al property would be affected. the flood, cutting off Fort Smiths' ablaze. and Camp Chaffee's water sup-000,000 gallons daily. A third line boxes were destroed.

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is being laid.

trolled Mediterranean was being

B-24 knocked a German pursuit out the internal situation in Italy, the tion, commenting on Italy's deof control. The German plane most sesational of which was a fense preparations, said Italy does report by the Morocco radio that not expect further help from Ger-King Vittorio 1 Emanuele would many in case of an invasion, since abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Germany's own preparations to or eight were seen to get safely Umberto. These reports were with beat off an invasion attempt are exploratory session, in which agout confrimation, however, and demanding her full attention, and ricultural and health experts as by neutral journalists gave no in- bar the use of railways through will participate, and their aim will tion, meeting at Little Rock, re-

prestige was now higher than at preparing to withdraw his troops any time since the Fascist march through Brenner Pass and leave through Brenner Pass and leave

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Conference on Production of Food to Start Hot Springs, Va., May 17 (A).for 2,000,000,000 people out of 4,- capital.) .

000,000,000 acres of productive land is the basic problem which representatives of 43 governments will heavy two - engined craft, were discuss at the United Nations food able to employ the tactics of dayconference opening here tomor-

food and clothing needs of the world as a whole - not merely of the countries now aligned ping their bombs, swept in twice against the Axis. Agricultural experts estimate only about 11 per cent of the total land area of the earth consists of cultivatable soil. In other words, about 4,000,000,000 acres must be

war questions, it will consider the

made to supply the food and clothing needs of some 2,000,000,000 human beings. Those acres already are the source of food and clothing for the present population of the earth, but of this population hundreds of millions are chronically undernour-

for a healthful life.

The conference, however, not attempt to draw up a detailed blueprint for feeding and clothing Harvey H. Haley was dismissed unthe postwar world. Rather, it is an | der similar circumstances. well as key government officials the Arkansas Education Associabe to explore the difficulties and quested the National Education as City, Mo. ments will be signed and no gov-crnment commitments made; but ings to the North Central Associa-lik is hoped that the recommend. weeks of study and discussion will point the way to further interna-

ished or living on the edge of star-vation, or lack sufficient clothing

world free from want.

tional collaboration toward eventual world freedom from want.

eral Lewis B. Hershey testified to-"we may run out" of other draft rgeistrants about August 1. Appearing before the Senate Miland transportation facilities. itary Committee, the Selective Service director also made known "a good many" men now classi-fied as 4-F would be taken to **Allies Blast** meet the needs of the armed forces.

By WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Af-The measure also establishes four induction categories necessi-

> seen among "Bursts were

> Two hangars were set afire. No bombs were dropped upon

ers in non-defense occupations are being inducted and others in the first three categories are being taken into the armed services si-

President Roosevelt last Dec.

shey he had recieved "many com- the Holy See, lies at Rome. and street corner loafers" were a few hours after Italy entered the Hershey explained that some

patch March 26 to have flown low An Italian communique of that day Campo Leone, on the Naples-

The moon was so bright at Lido Di Roma that the Wellingtons,

devote itself exclusively to post- 750 feet altitude. only like frameworks of twisted and fighters that made a dalight steel as other raiders, after dropfeet to shoot up remaining targets and survey the results.

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New Superintendent Hot Sprigs, May 17 -(P)- Hot

What the conference plans to R. L. Bedwell, Columbus, Miss., day as a part of Premier Musso-lini's redoubled efforts to tighten resigned, and a Moscow broadcast the available acres provide an ade-

Bratcher received his appoint-

The school board announced that

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Lost

BROWN HORSE AND RED SAD dle at Blevins, May 7. Branded M. H. on left hip and 20 on left front shoulder. If found please notify Jewell Bruce or Harold Campbell, Hope, Rt. 3. 12-6tp

IGMA NU FRATERNITY PIN between City Hall and Methodist church Sunday. Liberal reward for return to Hope Star. 14-3tpd

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Deaths Last Night

New York, May 17 (P).— Dr. James Ewing, 76, noted pathologist, who received many honors for his work in the field of cancer, and for 33 years professor of pathology at Cornell University, died last night. He was a native of Pittsburgh.

New Canaan, Conn., May 17-(A) Francesco Quattrone, 68, who became an American citizen immediately after his retirement as Italian High Commissioner to the United States, died last night.

....Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Harry Ar-thur Henderson, 65, assistant superintendent of the Carnegie - Illinois Steel Company and an employe of the company, 50 years, died last night.

There are nine government-owned herds of buffalo in the United

The Douglas fir, largest tree in Canada, often reaches the height

Hold Everything

of 300 feet.



"This overtime must be affecting my mind—there's that hal-lucination again!"

By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**

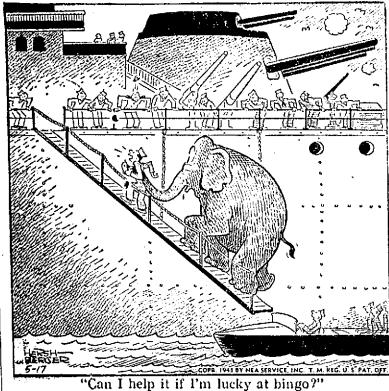


SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Well, there's one good thing about this rationing business-it takes your mind off the war!"

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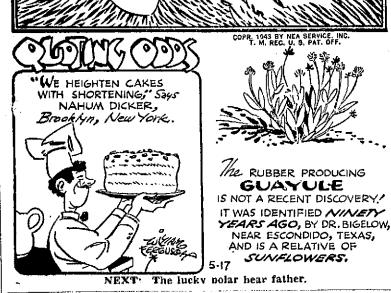


THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By William Ferguson

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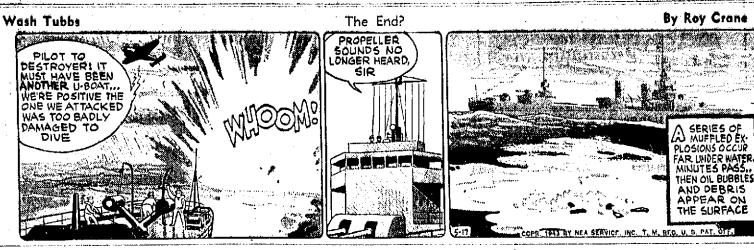
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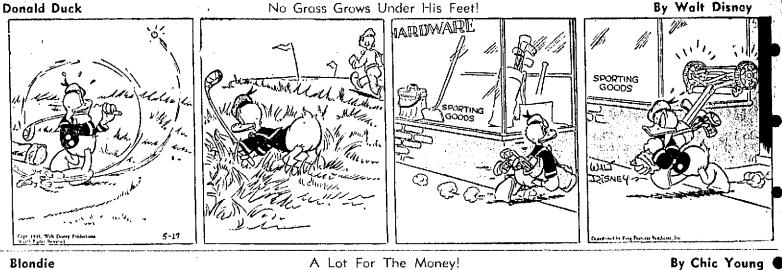
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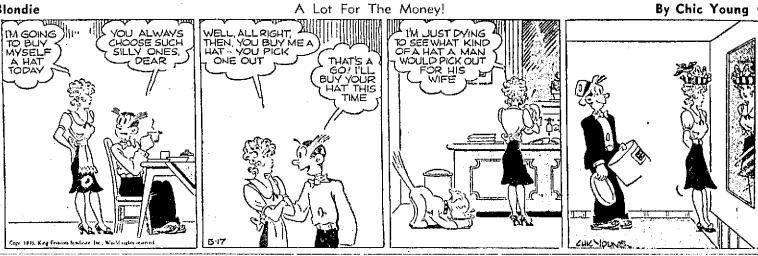
NOT A CRIMSON TOUPEE! MY AUBURN WIG?-MYSELF, POP! ---AREN'T YOU USUALLY I ONLY BUT YOUR CUTIE AFRAID SOME IS AN INTERIOR WEAR THE RED DECORATOR, SO NEIGHBORHOOD SKULL FUR TO KEEP DOG, AFTER MAYBE SHE'D GO FOR BARE SEEING YOU WALLS WITH-MISS FRANKEY BALD AS A CROQUET BALL WOULD PREFER THIS MAY BITE BLACK ONE I USE ACD 3 FOR PALL-BEARING? VICTORY

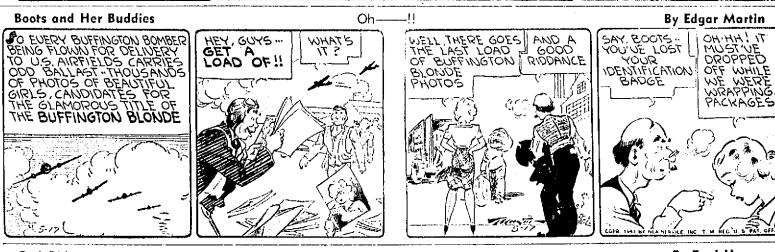




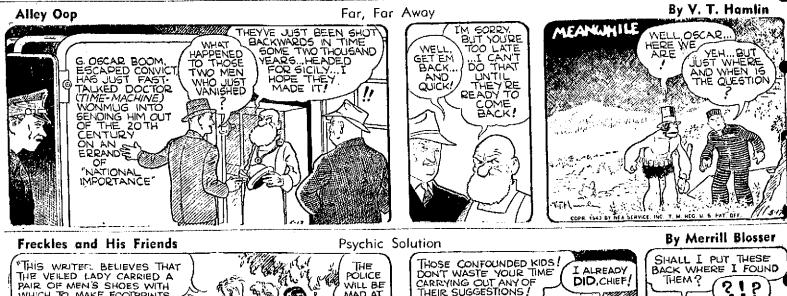














Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Miles Lahn, 2:30 o'clock

Monday, May 17th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bap-tist church, home of Mrs. John S Gibson, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baplist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bapthat church, home of Mrs. Lee Carland, 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Aux-Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vine-

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbytcrian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster,

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Aux-Mary of the First Presbyterinn Captain John R. Greisser. church, home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Omer Williams, 310 North Washington, 2:30

A joint meeting of the Mission Group of the First Methodist church | couple. will be held at the First Methodist will teach the Spiritual Life study.

Tuesday, May 18th

the Surgical Dressings rooms, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. A social meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson will

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follow. Co-hostesses will be Mrs R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Terrell Cor-

An al fresco party for members of the Jett B. Graves class of the Baptist church, home of Mrs. First Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck with Mrs. Ben Edmiaston, associate hostess, 7:30 o'clock. In the event of inclement weather, the guests will go to the church recreational rooms.

> Miss Vatter is Afflanced To Ralph Owen

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eva Vatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vatter, of Shreveport, to Ralph Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owen, of Hope. Mr. Owen is a Chief Petty Officer, United States Coast iliary of the First Presbyterian Guard, stationed in New Orleans. The ceremony will be an event of Tuesday afternoon, June 22, at 5:30

> Church in Shreveport. The bridegroom-elect was formerly employed by the Arkansas Natural Gas Company in Shreve-

Engagement of Elizabeth Anne

Oglesby Revealed at Informal Tea Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oglesby. Texarkana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Anne, to

The news was made known at a beautifully appointed seated tea Friday afternoon given by the bride's-elect mother at their home in Texarkana.

A profusion of pink roses and pink carnations added charm to the reception rooms and dining room Dainty nosegays on each refreshment plate contained a scroll hear-Study Class and the Spiritual Life ing the names of the affianced

Captain Greisser is the son of church, 3 o'clock, Mrs. C. D. Lau- Mrs. Bessie H. Greisser of Palo terbach will present the mission Alto, Calif., and is stationed at the study, and Mrs. D. B. Thompson Red R iver Ordnance Training The wedding, which is of state-

wide interest because of the prom-Members of the American Legion linence of the bride-elect and her Auxiliary will do volunteer work at family, will take place in early

> Institute on Canning Is Conducted By Mary Claude Fletcher

"Home Canning for Victory Gardens" was the topic of an illustrated ecture given by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher in the First Methodist Church recreational room Friday ifternoon.

Demonstrations in canning chicken, asparagus, and strawberries were made by Miss Fletcher before an interested audience of women from Hope and surrounding coun-

Miss Fleicher stated that information concerning canning must be gained by attending the lectures, and that no information will be given over the telephone; however, lousewives interested in having pressure cookers tested are asked to call 68 for an appliatment.

Announcement of the next demonstration will be made at a later

Coming and Going

the Williams Construction Co., has of Sunday, May 16, New York Herreturned to join Mrs. Tolleson and ald Tribune Books. daughters, 903 South Elm street.

after a three-day visit in the city.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Nolen of Fort Benning, Ga., arrived last Library. night to spend several days in the city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Buford Poe and son, Billy of Warren are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr.

MEDICATED Soothe itch of simple

ing relatives and friends in the city. J. W. Strickland is a business visitor to Thibodaux, La.

Miss Marianna Hutson of Washnelius, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr ngton, D. C. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutson.

J. T. Luck has arrived from Washington, D. C., where he is a student in the Navy band, for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Fred Luck.

and Mrs. R. N. Mouser. They will

be joined by Mr. Poe for the week-

Mrs. Harvey Tuinell and Mrs. sle at Ebbets Field, Theta Jones of Minden, La. are house guests of Mrs. Tuinell's brother. Roy Craine, and Mrs. struggle entirely between them-Mrs. Willard McDowell of Ft. Worth is also a guest for several weeks in the Craine home.

Mrs. K. J. Caplinger and sons are er and children in Sheveport.

Mrs. Ida Foster has returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. Lila Womble in Arkadelphia.

Miss Rebn Leverett spent the o'clock at St. John's Catholic week-end with friends at Magnolia A. and M. college, Magnolia, Ark.

Hospital Notes Friends of Merlin Coop will regreat to know that he is confined to the Julia Chester hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy

Communiques

Frank Edwards Nolen of Hope was commissioned a second lieutendant in the Army of the United States, May 12, upon completion of the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. The new lieutenant was inducted into the army October 15, 1942 and fore a crowd of 30,823 at Philadelserved his basic training at Camp phia, the day's largest turn out in Wolters, Texas, where held the rank of corporal. Lt. Nolen attended Branham and Hughes in Spring Hill, Tenn., and Sewance at Sewance, Tenn.

Library Notes Many new books are being added

laily to the shelves of the Hempstend County Library. "We Cannot Escape History" by

Thompson Whitaker is a European history of the last ten years told from first hand observations, interviews, and conversation. "Between the Thunder and the Sun" by Vincent Sheean is the continuation of personal history which is both autobiography and worldy

reporting. "Retreat With Stilwell" by Jack Belden is the story by this correspondent when the Burma campaign failed. Belden joined Stilwell's forces on the long trek to

America, Russia, and the Communist Party in the past war world by John L. Childs and George S. Counts is a realistic view of United States-Soviet Union relations, looking forward to lasting cooperation. "I served on Bataan" by Juanita

Redmond is the story of army nurses that carried on in Manila, in jungle hospitals and on Corrigidor. and this one escaped by plane when resistance ceased. The above books are suggested by the Booklist staff and are listed in

W. C. Tolleson, who spent the past Library Association Bulletin. They year in Liberia, West Africa, with are on the leading book sellers list

Wartime restrictions may keep you at home, but you can find the match the range from the equator Jim Henry has returned to Dallas thrills of travelling, meeting people to the poles. and seeing things in your living room between the covers of a good book from the Hempstead County limbs, but the rear two have

'Crucial Series' Starts Between Dodgers, Cards

Associated Press Sports Writer An early blooming series" sprouted today in Brooklyn with the Dodgers matched against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in a twilight tus-Few doubt that these two teams have the National League pennant

selves and every game they play with each other, even this early in the season, will have an important bearing on the championship. For this reason the state in their visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turn- first three - game series is much greater than temporary possession of the league lead. In the opener Frank (Rube) Melton is expected to be matched on the mound with Lefty Howard Pollet of the Redbirds.

> The Dodgers prepared for the invasion by cuffing the Chicago Cubs twice in a doubleheader yesterday, 4-0 and 3-2.

Ed Head pitched the shutout, spacing five hits in a duel with Lon Warneke, who kept Brooklyn scoreless till the eighth, when the Dodgers bunched all their runs in one turn at bat as Dolph Camilli singled for two and Paul Waner doubled for two more, Bobo Newsom relieved Kirby Higbe in the nighteap and propelled himself to his fourth victory by singling home the deciding run in the seventh.

In the meantime the Cardinals were held to a draw in two games with the rambundtious Phillies bethe majors and the second est crowd ever to see a National League game in the Quaker City. Howard Krist pitched six-hit ball

in a joust with Schoolboy Rowe in the first game, but was forced to 11 innings before getting a 4-3 decision on White squeeze bunt. The Phillies bounded back to take the second 21 with rookie Al Gerheauser, a fanning seven and issuing passes.

As a result the Cards slipped doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and 6-1.

In the other National League show the New York Giants divided they may even have some real with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Mel Ott hit his third homer in three days, with one aboard, to decide the first game 3-1. Billy Jurges hit a roundtripper to account for New York's other run. Bob Klinger pitched five hit balls to win the second game 24

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — After-dark army officials.

Three Years Ago - Hunk Anderson signed as line coach of Chicago's football Bears. Five Years Ago - New York

Giants defeated Chicago Cubs, 6-5, some of the Cardinals' old in 12 innings at Polo Grounds and increased National League lead to six games.

Peru has elimatic variations that

A sea cow originally had four evolved into a fleshy puddle.

Sure Way to Get a Strike



ietta Longley roll as team simultaneously on same alley in Chicago aircraft plant, one releasing ball split second ahead of partner to keep them from colliding. Advocates claim that, for women, new game is faster, more exciting than old. It also affords more keglers opportunity to bowl on crowded hardwood.

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, May 17 (P)- Penn-baseball manager who recently sylvania recently passed a law turned down a commission as permitting kids of 16 to compete Navy physical instructor to take an OPA job, is looking forward to n amateur boxing tournaments. that doesn't mean so much, be- the end of the war so he can get southpaw, pitching seven-hit ball, cause plenty of 16-year-olds have busy reorganizing the Southeastborrowed birth certificates from ern League. . . It's still spring, but Clyde McBrdie, Kansas City Star older pals to get an early start. . . But Judge Eugene C. Bonniweill sports ed, already is out with the into a tie for second place with and Ralph Marlow, A.A.U. men suggestion that the big six stage

the Boston Braves, who swept a who backed the bill, are working a Christmas holiday basketball on a plan to enlist high school support and to create a special class for the younger novices, so amateurs in their amateur tour

More Kid Stuff

The Western Golf Association working an a plan to make cad-ding more attractive to boys and their parents, suggests that glubs put in victory garden programs, supervised physical training, commando drills and instruction in other useful tasks and crafts besides lugging golf clubs. . . We might baseball in Metropolitan New York add one more lesson, valuable to area out for duration by order of bag toters in later life - when and how to keep one's trap shut.

Monday Matinee

The Lynchburg Piedmont League Club is outfitted with Cumberland, Pa., reception center - uniforms and Manager Ollie Vanek is straight games from Wilkes-Barre proud of the fact that his was or- and two from Scranton. . . The note: iginally worn by Pepper Martin. . 803rd Signal Training Regiment Who iginally worn by Pepper Martin. . . Friday's Beau Jack - Bob Mont- has contributed four ten - second gomery tussle will be the first sprinters to the Fort Monmouth, writers taken into custody was a title fight of the year in Madison N. J., track team. . . Why bother Square Garden, which has had at least two championship scraps bequicker on foot? fore May for the past five seasons Ally Dashiell, former Pensacola, Fla., and Dallas, Tex.,

her deliberate sarcasm and snubs. She was furious at Brit Jackson for letting Lita get away with it. And finally she was furious at herself, for allowing the incident to hurt her. It was a situation hardly prescribed for in Army Regulations.

only woman on this remote Pacific island. Now Lita had appeared. Was Brit's surprise entirely real? "How's everything back in San Francisco?" Brit asked Lita.

"I haven't been there for the longest time," Lita answered, affectedly. "I've been working out in the Orient. Very interesting now, and there seemed no part of work. Brit, dear, I've learned a the present instant that belonged smattering of two languages since we last saw each other." "Your progress is amazing,"

Beth said.

LITA turned toward her with a "What, are you still here?"

years-through your joining up able number of other persons "I'm sure they do," Beth said. Now she was angry at herself

Lita took Brit Jackson's arm. "We must go for a stroll. We

naval units with the occupation last week of Zembra island, in the "Well, to tell you the truth . . "I never like the truth," Lita Gulf of Tunis 10 miles west of

prove useful someday, she that came back to life with 3.2 said gaily. "It will be your head-thought. Besides, who was any beer. She turned to Beth. Goodby Lieutenant . . . Lieutenman's time if Lita wanted that jor in a year." Lita spoke flatterant on the control of the contr you Lieutenant. I presume you other by your military titles, don't military with some little girl play-

Southern Dishing **Out Variety**

This Season

By BURGESS DAMRON Atlanta, May 17 -(AP)- If it's variety you're looking for, it's ever present in the Southern Association. A squint at yesterday's results will convince you that any hing can, and probably will, hap-

At Little Rock, the Travelers un leashed all their batting fury in the first contest of a twin bill to cap 9-4. The second runway came

first game of their double - header. Chattanooga took the second 53. However, if your taste is for German inner defenses at the pitching duels you should have Black Sea base of Novorossisk opener. Birmingham also took the final, 1-0. The only club to cop both ends in yesterday's twin bills. As nto second place, dangerously close to Chattanooga. And, if your pleasure is the med-

iocre type game, you'll also find that. Knoxville and Atlanta split, the Smokies winning the first 7-1 and the Crackers the final 8-2, and break an eight - game streak.

Tonight's schedule and probable pitchers: New Orleans (Sanner) at Little Rock (Lopat)

ham (Orphal) (unannounced) at Chattanooga (unannounced.)

Flashes of Life

By-Product of Victory Springfield, O. — Mrs. Clara B. Payton testified today that victory gardening pays.

40 year-old woman reported that while pulling onions in the garden she found her wedding ring lost 20 years ago.

Dead Heat

San Springs, Okla. - School officials carefully averaged grades of Sand Springs High school seniors to see who would be valedictorian. The answer: Betty Fortner, Bruce Gavril, Barrie who Hughes and Lloyd Huneryager.

They each had 96 - the first tie in the school's history — to give their school a four - star final

Screwy Screwdriver Albuquerque, N. M. — Fire Chief Art Westerfeld doesn't need a spade to dig fish worms. uses a screwdriver. The screw driver is electrically

pokes it in the ground, turns on the lion, who later became 126 - pound current and soon the worms come up for air. One problem the chief hasn't

solved: He still has to stick the

Chicago — Manpower shortage

When detectives raided a South backs. Side handbook, one of the sheet woman. It was the first such ar

Palo Alto, Calif. - "Something big, black and hairy, that walks upright but does not have a face,' has been frightening early risers. Deputy sheriffs investigated a barrage of such reports but it remained for Prof. Ira L. Wiggins, director of the Stanford Natural the Italian high command History museum, to settle the headquarters announced Welling- werewolf hysteria.

He announced officially here just isn't any such animal.

Odds 147,100 To 1 Wallace, Idaho — War prizes were offered for guessing the time it would take a rubber ball to float seven and a half miles down Lead Creek from Mullan. Finalists were only those within live seconds of the correct time

-and three hit it exactly.

The answer: Four hours.

minutes, 10.1 seconds, Just Once? Kansas City, Mo. — Every day

school children.

There's one catch — Youngsters, go in groups and for only one of the picnics. No repeaters.

Soviet Planes (Continued From Page One),

I for the next two weeks there will

be a real picnic in the park for

corded by the Associated Press from Berlin broadcasts said German troops made surprise attacks and destroyed numerous Soviet pillboxes in the area. of Velikle Luki near the Latvian border northwest of Moscow. German planes were said to be making systematic attacks against Russian railway stations and trains in the southern and central sectors?

(The Russian midday communihammer out 25 base hits and 20 que as broadcast from Moscow runs, beating New Orleans 20-3. and recorded by the Soviet Moni-New Orleans copped the night tor in London said that Russian artillery was continuing the assault in the Lisichansk area which had Chattanooga as Nashville scored 14 resulted in a Russian breakruns to 5 for the Lookouts in the through for a new toehold on the west side of the Donets river.

(The heavy artillery barrage on seen the Memphis - Birmingham also was resumed today, the comgames. It took the Barons 11 inn- munique said, and eight German ngs to shade the Chicks 2-1 in the block houses were demolished. The communique also described fighting on the western and Kalinin fronts and in the Mogilev region, result. Birmingham advanced but said no important changes took place along the front Sunday night.)

Rumor Says (Continued From Page One)

officers have returned already, and there are unmistakable signs that the army will follow shortly, the newspaper said.) Mussolini's realistic attitude to-Memphis (Brown) at Birming-

ward the Tunisian defeat - apparently designed to bolster Italian morale for a last - ditch invasion stand — has been accompanied by further party purges and a tightening of his control.

Describing Italy's defense pre

parations, it was pointed out here that Italy's geography prohibits the defense - in - space strategy. The high command has construct ed long, staggered defenses in the north and south protecting the Po valley plain and the passes beyond. A natural defense line exists between Genoa and Venice, along the lower course of the Po, and much recent attention has been given the Po line. In the past, Italian defense plans

have been centered on fleet and the airforce to met an invasion before it could reach Italian beaches Italy's fleet is still potent, with six or eight battleships, heavy and light cruisers and 50 to 60 destroyers. But it owuld be highly vul-nerable to air attack by superior

Allied forces based on North Atrica or on Sicily and Sardinia should those island outposts be overrun. Following its strong showing in

the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, the weakness of the Italian air force is described in the Swiss press as one of the surprises of The most serious threat to Italian land forces, Die Nation said,

consists of air attacks on the transportation network in upper and central Italy, already feeling the blows of Allied bombers range ing from Britain and Africa.

Manatees are so sluggish moss marine plants grow on their



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SERIAL STORY Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff and the only woman on the flay camouflaged island in the Pacific where bits unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon battallon is based.

The duty of the Balloon battallon is based.

The duty of the Balloon battallon is based from enemy air netack. Major Jackson tells lich she is to protect military operations from enemy air netack. Major Jackson tells lich she is to assist him in tracking down suspected information leaks but that no one else on the island knows in what capacity she is there. Their talk is suddenly interrupted by the appearance of a strange young woman.

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In this part of the world?" Jackson's son asked.

"You thought I was 5000 miles away, didn't you?" Lita asked.

"I confess I did."

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ETH felt very uncomfortable.

Lita was monopolizing Brit now, and there seemed no part of the present instant that belonged to Beth.

!No, my darling boy, I'm not 5000 miles away. I'm like the

PLAYING SOLDIER?

CHAPTER VI 4HE young woman in the gay dress moved swiftly to Major

Jackson's side.

There was a possessiveness about her whole attitude that irked Beth Carter. "Lieutenant Carter, this is Miss Lita Danton," Brit said.
"How do you do," Beth said.

so oddly," was Lita's answer. Beth steeled herself and kept back the retort.

girl to take a moment of any woman by an army officer's title," Lita continued. "So out of place -you know. Oh, I suppose I'm

old-fashioned, and believe a wom-

an's place is in a man's arms."

Beth made no reply. Major Jackson was maneuvering Lita it disappeared into a torrent of my precious Brit was being un-"Lita, how on earth did you get here, and what are you doing an. She was furious at Lita for

Lita was monopolizing Brit "No, my darling boy, I'm not 5000 miles away. I'm like the proverbial bad penny."

"Yes," Beth thought, "and perhaps in more ways than one."
"I told you I'd show up just when you least expected me to," glance. Lita purred. "You've lost track of me, but I've followed you all these think so. And I think a considerand getting a commission and be- think so, too."

ing promoted to a major's rank."
"I was lucky," Brit said. Brit's thoughts went back to again, for entering into such a the time he first knew Lita. She verbal exchange. "You dear girl—you're dressed had been a glamorous woman reporter when he was still an undergraduate at Berkeley. Lita haven't seen each other for so Danton was sophisticated and long," she said, "Where do you Lita knew instinctively that her worldly wise even then, and he want to take me-down this path, presence disturbed Beth, and she had felt quite sophisticated him- or to your headquarters?" was satisfied in the recognition, self escorting her to the rough-Perhaps this girl's anger would and-tumble waterfront dance halls

> "From second lieutenant to mawatching."

ioked.

Beth tried to estimate the wom- ing soldier."

Brit had told Beth she was the

"Yes, I think so," Lita said. "I

think you are someone worth No difference, I can always call "Better get the FBI, then," Brit and the major always call each Beth fancied she saw a trace you?" She smiled saccharinely. of a shadow cross Lita's face. But "I'd be so-o-o jealous if I thought

___ (To Be Continued)

tournament. Service Dept. The Camp Grant, Ill., baseball team brings along its own umpire these days and nobody complains. He's Pvt. Art Passarella, called 'em in the American League before his induction and whose

vision was regarded as "20-20" by the Army dogs. . . Noah Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., is boxing instructor for the 14th Armored Regiment at Fort Riley, Kas., although he had only amateur boxing experience. He's a brother of former featherweight champ Louis (Kid) Kaplan and during his ring charged. The chief says he just Das Noah twice fought bat battachampion. . . Dick Peebles, former Sharon (Pa.) sports editor, thinks the Eastern League is solved: He still has to stick lucky it doesn't include the New worms on the hook by hand. team. The soldiers won three

Allies Blast

(Continued From Page One) is well as at the scaplane base

Confirming a report yesterday

ton bombers attacked Trapani, western Sicilian port, Saturday Bombs hit the gas works, causing a huge explosion in the center of town. Other bursts were observed near the Trapani railway

station and near the barracks to the north. All aerial operations cost three \lied planes. Coastal air force patrols knocked

lown two German planes, a Junkers-88 bomber north of Bone, Alberia, and a Junkers-52 transport encountered during sweeps along the coasts of Sardinia, Sicily and Southwest Italy. Malta -based planes were cred-

ted with destruction of three other German planes, a JU-88 and two JU-52S. "Last night out intruders attacked shipping and communicaions in western and southern taly, many strikes being seen,

said the RAF communique issued

at Malta.

spades.

The tabulation of prisoners caplured in the final battle of Tunisia disclosed 27 generals among the captives, estimated to total about 175.000.It was announced that 190 Germans were captured by British

Cap Bon. A short distance off the island eight Germans and two Italian girls who had attempted to escape to Sicily in a small barge were picked up. The Germans were rowing the barge—with—garden

942 was an all-time high. A human being consumes a daily iverage of 10 milligrams of man

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over the county. The next meeting

will be held in Hope Friday, May

14th at the basement of the Meth-

odist Church. This meeting is open

to all housewives of Hope and

The third meeting of the food

preservation type will be held at

the McCaskill School, Monday, May

24th. This will be a district can-

and Vocational Home Economic

girls from three neighborhoods at-

tended the meeling held Monday,

May 10th at the Patmos School.

New Commissioner

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE While mushroom rumors of arch. ltaly's impending collapse undoubtedly are watered by wishful thinking, and therefore should be reguarded with great caution, there can be small doubt that the little kingdom is indeed rocking and that Mussolini the Duce is in a

bad way. Reports from London that Hitler is planning to withdraw and leave his Italian stooge to stand off invasion alone don't sound wholly unreasonable. Undoubtedly the Fuehrer up to this junction has been prepared to defend Italy strongly, but the elimination of the Axis from North Africa has changed the Mediterranean pic-

As things stand, Italy is a very bad insurance risk. So long as Hitler held powerful air and submarine bases on the North African coast he had a good chance to defend Italy, and gave indications that he intended to do so. Now, bases, rendering Italy highly vulnerable to attack.

invasion, much must depend on air ground operations. power. They now hold over whelming aerial superiority and unless Hitler should rush a large section of his already weakened Luftwaffe to the defense of his colleague — a move which might be suicidal Mussolini likely would be quite unable to withstand the assault. The Anglo-American air flects are making heavy inroads on the

Italian mainland. Last night a force of Allied planes successfully raided a scaplane base only fifteen miles from Rome which lacked the defense to stand to the attack. On the whole it's a sore toe on Italy that now projects down into the Allied con-trolled Mediterranean.

By and large it probably would profit Hitler little to expend much energy in defending Italy. As this column previously has remarked, he most likely has discounted the loss of this great base already. There's no question of loyalty to Mussolini involved, for the Nazi overlord would cut the Duce's as quickly as Benito stabbed France in the back when

he saw she was helpless. Therefore, the natural thing for Hitler to do would be to withdraw to his defenses behind the Alps and not waste man - power and equipment on a hopeless quest. s witness the manner in which torily." Hitler's boasted legions surrendered against his orders in Tunisia

that Hitler would strip Italy clean, because the longer the Allies can be kept out of the country, the better chance the Nazi chief has to prepare himself for the onslaught which certainly is going to be directed against his first line defenses. However, any German troops left in Italy will quit when

they see the game is up, just as their comrades did in Tunisia.

Rumors that King Emanuele hili and on Ballale island, starting may abdciate in favor of Crown huge fires. Successful attacks also

Prince Umberto lack confirmation from any source. If the king should withdraw it wouldn't be because of his personal unpopularity but to make way for his more vigorous son. There was a time long ago when the royal family sunk fairly low in public esteem, but that situation has changed.

When I was in Italy not long before the war the king had recov-Written Today and ered his hold on the public and there was no doubt that, if Musso-Moved by Telegraph lini passed out of the picture, the king would again become the real head of Italy. Since then the people more and more have leaned longingly towards the old mon-

So far as concerns Umberto, some years ago his standing wasn't too high with the public because of his playboy activities. However, he has pulled up his socks and reinstated himself in the good will of the people. He probably would be acceptable to the public as king if his father chose to make way.

Kiska Seen As **Next Likely** U. S. Objective

ing Kiska as the likely next objective of American forces in the Aleutians, army officers predicted today that troops who landed on however, the Allies possess the Attu island would be able to sweep the Japanese from that far outpost as soon as the weather cleared sufficiently for combined sea - air-

Colonel R. Ernest Dupuy in eview of the weeks operation on all war fronts, described the surprise landings on Attu, at the tip of the Aleutian chain and within 700 miles of the great Japanese base at Paramushiro, as the second step in the process of sweep-Attu and Kiska." The first step was the occupation in January of

the islands of Amchitka and Adak. Details are lacking on the Attu fighting, Dupuy said, but at last reports a heavy fog still was impeding operations, not only preventing the use of air and surface bombardment, but bringing to a virtual halt the movements of Americans ashore. However, he added, a complete American success is inevitable, and one full day of good weather is about all that is needed to achieve that success. Authorities here expressed be-

lief the life or death struggl on the rocky little island west of Japanese-held Kiska was still in progress, and they assumed American commanders there were too busy to send detailed reports. The attack began last Thursday,

and since the navy's original an-nouncement Friday that landings had been made there has been no further word except an assur-The Boches are pretty self-cen-tered and practical in that way, battle was "progressing satisfac-

The enemy has had several months in which to dig in on the standard and it may recall the reported the thief of a Cuba, Orwin Winkler stopped at a resistant and it may recall the reported the thief of a Cuba, or which where when they saw that they were island and it may require some time to dislodge them from their rocky crevices and other shelters. Foggy weather apparently settled in to hamper supporting

operations by sea and air. forces, American air while, continued their assaults on enemy positions in the South Pacific. A Japanese cargo vessel was blown out of the water off Buin, on Bougainville island in the Northern Solomons, by torpedo

Sheep, 750; supply light and lit-

tle done early; one deck around 90 lb. clipped lambs steady at 15.00.

Chicago, May 17 -(AP)- Poultry,

live; all hens 24; all springs 27 1-2;

broilers 27 1-2; all roosters 20;

ducks 25; capons 6 lbs. up 31; un-

Butter, receipts 630.072; firm:

45 1-2 88 cooking 44; 90 centra-

Potatoes, arrivals 96; on track

38; total US shipments Sat. 693,

Sun. 100; new stock, supplies

light; demand good; market firm

at ceiling; Alabama 100 lbs, sack

bliss triumphs US No. 1, 4.09 · 20; Louisiana 100 lbs. sack bliss tri-

umphs generally good quality 4.20-30; California 100 lbs. sack long whites US No. 1, 4.44-56; commer-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

mission house buying today, addi-

tional favorable crop reports hav-

ing little influence on prices. Grain

der 6 lbs. 27 1-2.

lized carlots 45 3-4.

cials 4.32.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

were launched against other targets on Buin, Kahili and Ballale.

Fear for River (Continued From Page One)

tempt to hold the important Tucker lake levee near Pine Bluff against the surging waters of the Arkansas river.

Protected by the levee are the government war plant, and rich and 30,000,000 new tires in 1944. farm lands.

The river's crest passed Little terday, burst two levees below the Prentiss Brown that 32 feet, seven above flood stage. It was 31:1 feet there last night and rising slowly.

Levees that broke south of Little Rock were the Fourche island and Woodson dikes. Troops from Camp Robinson had put up a valiant two - day fight to hold them with sandbags. Earlier two levees north of here, the Faulkner No. 2 and the Cammack private levee

The War Department at Washingon claimed an overall victory against the flood for the thousands of troops rushed to the river fronts from Cmaps Chaffee and Robinson and other unannounced posts. The department paid particular attetion to successful efforts of Chaffee troops to string a pontoon bridge across the Arkansas beween Fort Smith and Van Buren, affording a base for an emergency water conduit replacing the city's main line which broke last Wednesday.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate Considers routine legislation. Finance committee hears Secretary fo State Hull on trade agree-

ments program. Military Committee hears selective service, war and navy repre-sentatives on Kilday Draft Bill.

House Acts on deficiency appropriation bill; may receive Senate's version of new income tax bill.

Chicago — Because of a maid shortage, thousands of permanent guests at more than 150 Chicago notels have newly assigned week-The management of the hotels

advised them they would have to make their own beds and tidy their rooms — but on Sundays

Hotel managers said there was little complaint by the guests.

Uncertain Life Chicago - On his way back from Town Hall police station where

When he came out he discovered the cab he had used for his trip to the police station also

missing. Winkler made another trip police station. He walked.

Fossil remains of ground sloths as large as elephants have been

Canned cheese for India's fighthits last Thursday. Earlier that ing men is made from buffalo milk

Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK My Office Will Be CLOSED EVERY

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning Wednesday, May 19.

This replaces my old schedule of closing Thursday afternoons. I do this to co-operate in Hope's general closing program at 1 p. in. Wednesday.

Dr. A. J. Neighbours

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HOPE STAR

National Stockyards, Ill., May 17 selling side in view of the recent clubs.

Translational Stockyards, In., May 17 seeing side in view of the recent with the recent substantial decline from 1943 11,000; mostly 25 higher than Friday's average on 180 - 270 lb average. At the close wheat was 1-8—5-8 ages at 14.35-40; top 14.40; 160 lbs. higher, May \$1.43 7-8-\$1.44, July down 10-15 higher; good and \$1.42 1-8-1-4, corn was unchanged choice 140 160 lbs. 13.50 - 14.00; at ceilings. May \$1.05, oats were up 1-2-1 1-8 and ryc was up 1-8

sows 5-10 higher at 13.514.00. Cattle, 2,200; calves, 700; steers Cash wheat: No. 2 red 1.64. slow; buyers resisting higher ask-Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 106 1-2; sample grade ing prices on heifers; cows and bulls steady; common and med-ium cows 11.0013.00; vealers 50 yellow 1.04-1.05. lower; good and choice 15.50;

Oats: No. 1 white 64; sample grade white 63 1-2—34. medium and good 13.00- 14.25; Barley malting. nominal range slaughter steers

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 17 - (/P)- Prices generally did a walk - out in today's early stock market proceedings but scattered leaders eventually returned with modest ad-

Dealings were sluggish throughout, transfers for the full stretch running to around 900,000 shares. Selective recoveries began to creep in after midday and, while prices as quoted by the Chicago losers of fractions to a point were price current; creamery, 93 AA | 46 1-2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 3-4; 89 C plentiful near the close, plus marks were fairly well distributed.

NEW YORK COTTON

Oct. 19.60, Dec. 19.46. Futures closed 40 cents a bale English peas, carrots, spinach, higher to 10 lower., Jly opened 19.88 closed 19.82-83 strawberries. Oct opened 19.63—closed 19.58-59 Demonstrat Chicago, May 17—(P)— Grains Dec opened 19.48—closed 19.43 firmed in a light trade on com- Mch opened 19.40—closed 19.35

May opened 19.30-closed 19.25N Middling spot 21.82N, up 9.

drying of fruits and vegetables, brining and storing root crops. No New Tires for Civilians tested and care and use of pressure cookers were discussed. It is very essential that every bit Says Jeffers

Washington, May 17-(A')-Every plant in the synthetic rubber program will be completed by the end cannot expect new tires for a long time.'

Jeffers, in his third progress report, said. ..essential. drivers would get 12,000,000 new tires this year - 5,000,000 synthetics and important Pine Bluff arsenal, a 7,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor tires -

Jeffers' report followed a warning by Petroleum Administrator Rock at the 28.3 foot stage yes- lekes, and Price Administrator city and was expected to reach steps" will be taken unless east Pine Bluff tonight at a stage of coast motorists cut down on their use of gasoline.

> Ickes declared military operaions require "occans of oil" and he said the east coast is using considerably more gasoline than the 356,00 barrels a day allotted for civilian use.

> "We just cannot continue to operate on such basis," Ickes said. Brown, who did not define the drastic steps that might be taken. stressed meanwhile that there is no extra gasoline for vacation

> Jeffers' implication that mileage rationing might be prolonged through 1944 as seen in his assertion that 30,000,000 tires is "the probable minimum replacement program that the country can get by with" in 1944, even by "keeping present conservation meas

"By 1944 the country will have gone two years with less than one quarter of the normal replacement of tires and with no new cars, indicates that new tires must be succeeding Byrum Hurst, reprovided to keep the country signed.

"Present estimates," he added. 'indicate a greater production of synthetic rubber in 1943 and a freater amount of natural crude rubber arriving from foreign countries than was indicated in my previous report of progress," Because of this and some paring

of demands, the nation's rubber stockpile at the end of this year -the danger period of the whole rubber program — will be about 40,000 tons higher than was estimated in mid-February. Jeffers said, It will contain 142,000 tons.

"Looking forward to 1944, all of the synthetic plants will be in production, providing over 750,000 long tons. It is also expected that in 1944 at least 74,000 tons of new crude imports will be available to this country.

The 750,000 tons is the equivalent of a heavy year's consumption of rubber in peacetime.

Clubs

Wednesday, May 12-Belton and Doyle Home Demonstration Club meeting.

Thursday, May 13-Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration Club meeting. Thursday the home demonstra tion agent and county agent will at tend a district meeting at Arkadelphia in regard to labor situation.

Friday, May 14-Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration Club meeting. Canning school basement of Meth odist Church conducted by Miss Fletcher for women in Hope and surrounding neighborhoods, Everyone attending is asked to bring vegetables from their home and victory gardens, enough to can onehalf pint or one pint of products. Saturday, May 14-Office. Pres-

ure cookers will be tested in the

Monday, May 17—Mt. Pleasant and Bingen Home Demonstration Tuesday, May 18-Columbus and

Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Clubs. Wednesday, May 19-North Sardis and St. Paul Home Demonstration

Clubs. Thursday, May 20-DeAnn Home Demonstration Club. Friday, May 21-Marlbrook and

Union Grove Home Demonstration Clubs. Monday, May 24-District Canning School 10 a.m. at the Mc-

Caskill School. Tuesday, May 25-Shover Springs Oakgrove Home Demonstration

Wednesday, May 26-Hopewell and Hickory Shade Home Demonstration Clubs. Thursday, May 27-Wallaceburg and Holley Grove Home Demonstra

tion Clubs. Friday, May 28-Pincy Grove and Boyd Chapel Home Demonstration Clubs.

The first food preservation school for the Home Demonstration Club Council and 4-H Club group was held at the Patmos Home Eco-nomics Unit Monday, May 10th, starting at 10 a.m. Food preserva tion demonstrations were given by New York, May 17 -- (4) -- Small | Mary Claude Fletcher, home dem price fixing orders steadied cot-onstration agent, assisted by Mrs. ton futures prices today. Liquida- O. B. Hodnett, farm security home tion and hedge selling, noted in supervisor. Demonstrations during recent sessions tended to dry up. the day meat canning by the new Late afternoon proies were 15 to method, packing the meat raw in 55 cents a bale higher, Jly 19.85, the jar, precooking and processing. Vegetables canned including beets. tender greens, beet greens; fruits-

> Demonstrations were given of two different drying methods. The outside dryer and the inside dryer that can be used over the stove. Other methods of preservation were discussed, general fruit canning

Labor Group Hears Fourteen pressure cookers were Lewis Denounced

Hot Springs, May 17 —(/P)— State Senator Ernest Maner of Hot of the food that is grown this year Springs told the Arkansas Federabe saved to take care of home use tion of Labor here today John L. and surplus buying. Home dem-onstration club leaders over the and individual gain" above the nacounty have been asked to cooper- tion's welfare in the coal situation.

ate in teaching food preservation There was no other discussion of this year. Rubber Director Wil- methods to all of their neighbors, on the coal problem at the conven-Little Rock, May 17—(P)— Army of this year. Rubber Director Willer methods to all of their neighbors. on the coal problem at the conveniencers and ground troops liam M. Jeffers reported today. A new bulletin 'Can Fruits and tion's opening session but Presippressed into flood duty concentration but "the non - essential driver Vegetables for Victory" will be dent Charles Bogger the greatly designed. mailed to 2,000 farm families over amounted that if the question the county. Anyone not receiving came up, he would permit "full this bulletin can call by the Ex- and free discussion."

are asked to take special care of Morrilton Youth them, keeping them cleaned up and Drowns in Pond

Morritton, May 17 -- (P) -- A Sunoffice to get your cooker tested and day afternoon swim in a pasture checked. New gauges, pet cocks pond near here cost the life of and safety valves are available for Everett Ward, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auly Ward of the Hardis com-This meeting is the first of a munity. series of meetings that will be held

The youth was returning with companions - from a visit to the Arkansas River flood zone when they stopped for a swim. He drowned before campanions realized he was in difficulty.

Draft Board Reports Two Delinquents

ning school and will include all the home demonstration clubs and Two registrants for selective neighborhoods surrounding McCasservice were declared delinquent today by the Hempstead County Twenty leaders and 30 4-H Club Draft Board.

The delinquents are Leslic Ward and Pollard James Champion, Both failed to return questionnaires. The deadline for reporting has been set Food preservation is another means for 10 a. m. Friday, May 21.

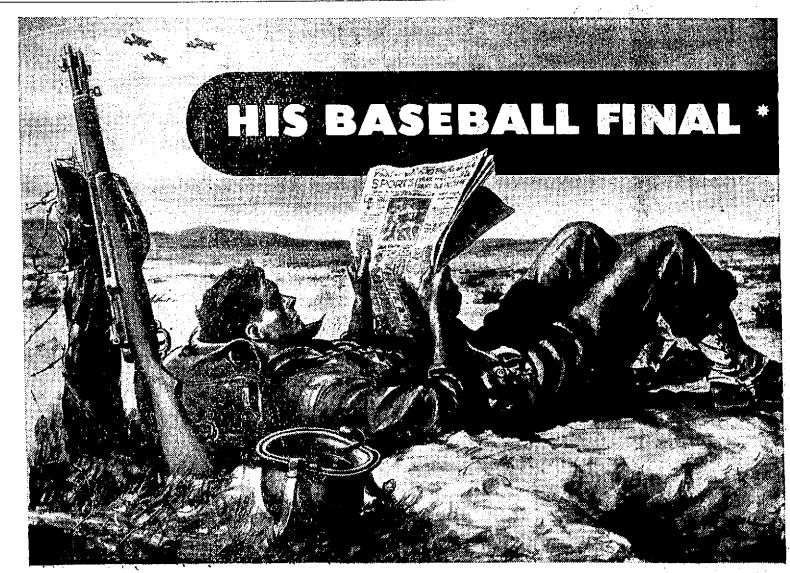
rwin Falls, Idaho — William Clawson, farmer at Martaugh Hot Springs, May 17 (A)- Elgot an immediate replacement for mer Tackett, former Garland his missing gasoline ration book county legislator, was appointed He told the board he was plowing he said. "This accumulated deficit U. S. Commissioner here today and presto! The book was gone, indicates that new tires must be succeeding Byrum Hurst, re- "Must have plowed it under,"



Army, and Marines, the favorite ciga-

rette is Camel. (Based on actual sales

records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



month ago!

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a full in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago - even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former Jife — such as baseball.



From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request—for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons — anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough — and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought—in deference to the boy pictured above.

Hope I Star

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